

HINDENBURG LINE BROKEN BY BRITISH

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG'S TROOPS PIERCE FAMOUS LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF FIVE MILES. ADVANCE AT ALL POINTS

FALL OF CAMBRIA NEAR

St. Quentin and Cambrai Two Important Bases Are Main Objectives Of Allies' Attack

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Sept. 30.—Field Marshal Haig's forces today smashed the Hindenburg line on a front of 8 miles to a maximum depth of two miles. The British attack was made just north of St. Quentin. The British and French army attacking in Flanders have advanced to an average depth of five miles and a maximum length of eight miles.

Defeat Germans.

Havre.—The Belgian and British armies defeated the Germans today in heavy fighting on the Flanders' ridge and on the Messines-Waesche ridge, according to official statement issued by the Belgian war office tonight.

The Messines-Waesche ridge has been occupied and the Germans defeated in an effort to defend the approaching to the river Lys. British and Belgian troops on Saturday and Sunday took more than 9,000 prisoners. They also captured more than 2,000 guns some of heavy calibre as well as considerable quantity of war materials.

British Withdraw.

London.—On the front southeast of Douai the British have withdrawn from Arleau and Aubers and Bellicourt. With American division brilliant attack on a front of several miles in conjunction with the British this morning. They were reported to have gained their objective only by sheer might and after killing many of the enemy. Elsewhere along the front between St. Quentin and the sea, important gains were made today, and it seemed that the German resistance at least for the moment was slackened.

Resistance Desperate.

The resistance encountered by the American troops was as strong as anything offered by the Germans for many weeks. The Americans as well as the British are held at many places from time to time by machine gun fire. In some places this opposition was overcome by flanking operations and in other quickly organized storming parties rushed the enemy and silenced him.

Push Forward.

London.—British and American and Australian forces pushed forward last night on the front between Bellicourt and Gouzeaucourt in the face of the fiercest opposition. Field Marshal Haig announced today, 4,000 prisoners were taken by the allied forces yesterday to the north of St. Quentin and 40 guns captured there.

British forces have entered the northern suburbs of Cambrai. On the northeast of Le Cateau, German counter attacks pressed the British back to the outskirts of Villers-Cotterets, while the southwest of Le Cateau, similar pressure sent Field Marshal Haig's troops back to the edge of the village of Bony.

Americans Attack.

One American unit is reported to have passed through Le Cateau and reached Conde. Other units which started on their march had captured Noyers had passed through Le Baberet wood. Early in the forenoon 36 German officers and 1,000 of other ranks had reached the American collecting echelons but this number included only those captured during the early stages of the attack. It was at six this morning when the Americans with the British on their left and right ranks "shoved off."

Canal Captured.

From the Hindenburg outpost line about 2,000 yards west of the St. Quentin canal, which was captured on Friday, after a short "crash" barrage, the British advanced, preceded by a large number of tanks started advancing through the haze. After hard fighting the troops reached the canal and scrambled across as the barrage swept on ahead of them. The Germans appeared to have had orders to hold until the last. That is what most of them did, and naturally during the fighting of such desperate nature the Americans suffered casualties.

Aviators Active.

American headquarters in France, Sept. 30. Morning Reuters.—The outstanding achievement of the American army in the latest offensive was that it was that of its aviators who have done all that was possible of them and much more. Their commander, Colonel Mitchell of Wisconsin, proudly claimed there is nothing to beat them in the world and it will be long before their record, up to and including Saturday, is surpassed with sixty machines downed and twelve balloons burned without a single casualty.

General Pershing's report on Saturday's operations stated that the Americans had brought down twelve balloons and more than sixty enemy planes while less than a third of that number of our planes are missing."

Dreary Business.

American Expeditionary in France, Sunday.—Flighting along the new front northwest of Verdun has settled down to the dreary business to which machine guns have reduced modern warfare.

Progress is being measured by the laborious reduction of small points which are held by small groups, but able to paralyze forces out of all pro-

PRESIDENT IN FAVOR OF SUFFRAGE

ALLEN P. LOVEJOY CALLED BY DEATH

PROMINENT CITIZEN CALLED TO THE WORLD BEYOND AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

DEATH UNEXPECTED

Taken ill while preparing for the Fourth Liberty Loan—Took Act.

Part in All Civic Affairs.

WOODROW WILSON IN ADDRESS BEFORE SENATE ASKS FOR PASSAGE OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL.

IT IS THE PEOPLES' WAR

Tells Senate This It Is People's War and That It Is Not Predilection of Drawing Room That Constitutes Atmosphere.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 30.—The president today stepped into the breach of the senate fight over suffrage resolution and in a personal address in the senate chamber asked for its passage as a war measure. The president's address to the senate in part follows:

Unusual Circumstances.

"Gentlemen of the senate, the unusual circumstances of a world war in which we stand and are judged in the view not only our own people and our own conscience but also in the view of all nations and people will I hope justify in your thought as it does in mine the message I have come to bring to you." In regard to the outcome of the senate fight, the president said:

MISSING IN ACTION.

Priv. Raymond George Mayrund, found dead.

Priv. Charles Cronk Mononomic.

1st Lt. Cecil Howard Taber Barron.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Priv. Bernard A. Schwobek, Grand Rapids.

The casualty list is posted every morning at 9 o'clock on the bulletin board at the Gazette office.

portion to their fighting value.

Dramatic Point.

From a dramatic view point the greatest fighting has taken place in the Argonne forest, where it resembles a dual battle of French and German forces. The "battle" of the forest is complicated by the strangeness of the ground which resembles nothing so much as the back bone of a flat fish in which the ribs on one side are shortened to half their length and the back bone running north and south. These ribs represent a series of ridges and ravines which are almost as abrupt and longer further west. The ravines follow each other in ceaseless succession along the back bone for about twenty-five miles. To force such a position would be sufficiently difficult if it had been in the enemy hands but short time, but much harder, since he has been in possession of it for years.

Building Trenches.

When the enemy had built a series of stone mansions beneath the hill-side, and constructed approaches of stone lined trenches, the formidable character of the task may be understood. But even more formidable than the dug out or trenches were wire entanglements and the trees which spanned and covered hundreds of miles of wire woven endlessly among the trees years ago. Through it have grown weeds and grasses more than three feet high making the obstacle more difficult by concealment.

Australians Active.

As the Australians passed through both they and the Americans of whom plainly showed a certain in hard fighting, and cheered at other places where the fighting continued furiously. The Americans working their machine guns and rifles cheered as they worked. The Americans co-operated closely with the Australians and kept a stream of bullets directed at the Germans.

The ground over which the Americans passed was littered with German dead and the same was true of other sections of the front. This progress was reported everywhere.

French Active.

Paris.—The progress in breaking the hold of the German invaders of French soil is shown by the fact that no longer is any of the French department entirely occupied by the enemy. The situation was established by the re-capture of four communes of the department of the Ardennes.

Efforts Full.

Last night south of St. Quentin in the Urville region an attempt to recapture Hill 88 failed and all efforts were broken off by the French forces.

Germans Wastage.

Paris.—An examination of one section of the twenty-two-mile front on which General Gouraud is attacking in the Champagne will give an idea of the progress made. On the eve of the attack General Ludendorff reinforced the defender with two or three divisions. After two days fighting he threw in ten more divisions. These twelve or thirteen divisions have been used up on a front of twenty-two miles or so. From this the space which the German strength is being whittled away may easily be calculated.

The soberest and most conservative observers here consider that yesterday marked the first step in the decisive phase of the war. The Belgians are close to Roulers. The British are in the rear, the way to Cambrai. Le Cateau, the central pillar of the Hindenburg system, is outflanked. General Mangin is driving the enemy north of the Chemin des Dames. The key to the railroad communication of the Germans. Moreover during the last week the allies on the western front have taken more than 50,000 prisoners.

U. S. S. MINNESOTA STRUCK BY MINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 30.—The battle ship Minnesota which struck a mine yesterday off the Atlantic coast has arrived safely at a naval station and is now in dry docks to the port of Boston to Norfolk.

GENERAL FAIR DURING THE COMING SEVEN DAYS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 30.—Weather predicted for the week beginning today issued by the weather bureau: Region of Great Lakes generally fair during the week, nearly normal.

CLUB SUPPER POSTPONED.

The regular Tuesday club supper of the Commercial club has been postponed one week owing to the death of the late Allen P. Lovejoy.

322 FIRST NUMBER TO BE DRAWN

War at a Glance

FIERCE ATTACK.—Fierce attacks by the allies over five sectors, the aggregate length of which is more than one hundred miles, have greatly influenced German operations.

THE ENDLESS BATTLE.—From the North sea as far as the St. Quentin region a tremendous battle is now flaming up with the Belgians on the extreme north cutting deep into the positions the enemy has held since 1914, and with the Americans, British and French smashing the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and St. Quentin, and northeast of Soissons. North of the Aisne the French have gained the crest of the ridge along which runs the famous Chemin des Dames, from which the Germans apparently are hastily retreating. In the Champagne sector General Gouraud's French army has pushed its way through to the Argonne forest. East of this forest and west of the Meuse, General Liggett's American army appears to be crushing the enemy position as it rolls northward.

GERMANS DESPERATE.—Everywhere the Germans are fighting with desperation. There is little indication of the morale of the enemy has been broken down under the sledge-hammer blows of the allies.

REALIZE DANGER.—It is only by fighting of the bitterest character that the gains made during the past few days have been made possible. Returning he stands with his back to the wall, the danger of disaster, the army is battling with all the resources at his disposal to check the allies before his lines are forced to break and his entire army in France forced to retreat toward Germany. Late reports would indicate Field Marshal Foch's strategy in the present battle of battles is similar to that followed during the Marne, Somme and St. Mihiel drives. He is attacking the wings of the German position and intends by exerting pressure here to compel the centers of the enemy line to retire.

OFFENSIVE TACTICS.—Again the offensive tactics of the allies may be likened to a Chinese pricer which is surely not surely closing in.

Far to the north the Belgians have cut deep into German positions and not only threaten the enemy submarine bases along the Belgian coast, but also place the German lines further south in extreme peril.

Cambray is now over its fall, apparently, and south of that town the allies are across the St. Quentin canal which is the key of the whole position north of St. Quentin.

OUTFLANK ENEMY.—Further south the French seem to have completely outflanked St. Quentin and cut it off from the German positions at La Fere, and in the St. Gobain forest.

Surrounded by the French along the ridge between the Ailette and Aisne rivers, it was virtually impossible for the enemy to hold his line there.

General's Retirement.

Paris, Sept. 30.—Marshal Foch is fighting five battles simultaneously and successfully, a feat unparalleled in the history of war. Each battle is so timed and placed that each army supports another, all forming an indispensable part of the whole front.

General Grant's idea of a continuous concerted attack with a multiplicity of forces on many fronts is being realized by the allied generalissimo in the five battles which are waging today.

There may be more tomorrow, all inter-related and working as smoothly as the cylinders of a well-adjusted automobile engine. All are directed to the same end—to widen down the enemy strength.

General's Plan.

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Five BIG BATTLES BEING ENGINEERED BY GENERAL FOCH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

French resume their attack at day break today the war office announces. The Germans violently counter attacked last night north of St. Quentin in the Urville.

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School! Shoes

FOR THE BOYS

Little Men's sizes 9 to 13 1/4. \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65.

Youths' sizes 1 to 2 1/2. \$2.25, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85.

Big Boys' sizes 3 to 7. \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.35.

D. J. LUBY & CO.

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN ON THE WAGON BEFORE YOU SELL. We are not the last for all kinds of junk, paying the highest market prices at all times. We are trying to help out Uncle Sam with material as we must win the war, and you know every little bit helps.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

60-64 S. River St. Old phone 459. New phone Black 798.

JAS. A. FATHERS

General Insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agency.

Room No. 2, 15 W. Milwaukee St.

Streets, Florida and Fire and Casual Insurance.

A share of your patronage is re-

spectfully solicited. Bell phone 1825.

Rock County Phone, Bell 114.

We are paying the highest prices for Rags, Scraps, Iron, Papers, Hides and all kinds of Junk. We have two yards.

The Cohen Bros.

New York, 525 S. Rufus. Bell 304.

Old York, 202 Park St. B. C. 902.

Bell 1309.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Sept. 27.—The city hall was open Thursday evening to hear Dr. John Gordon, Rockford's popular preacher, give his experience in V. M. C. A. work on board the transports and in France. He was listened to with a great deal of interest. President M. A. Branham of Clinton college followed with an earnest plea for the Liberty Loan. Mr. Toliba, chairman of the village committee, urged everyone to help raise our quota of \$40,000. A mixed quartet from Beloit and Mrs. Christensen, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Miss Nell Green, furnished some excellent music. The Clinton band also played several pieces.

Mrs. Robert Smith and baby and Mrs. Carrie Smith were passengers to Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Richards entertained the Ladies Aid society of Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. George Ulmer visited his brother, Roy Weyer, and wife, in Beloit Thursday. They accompanied her home and attended the Liberty Loan rally in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman drove to Harvard Tuesday and visited relatives.

W. H. Van Winkle and family have rented their Stevens house on Second and will move in Saturday.

Mrs. Marguerite Collyer writes from Clearwater, Florida, that she is very much pleased with the country and her school work. This is the home of Dr. McPherson, who will be succeeded here as a former Methodist minister of Clinton, who is also presiding elder of this district at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tighe and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tighe of Chicago and Professor and Mrs. Ben Tighe of Dakota, were called home by the death of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Tighe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder of Clinton's Grove, moved into the Franklin house on Milwaukee street this week.

Mrs. M. A. Martin returned home Wednesday from Janesville where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will McNulty.

Postmaster R. Stewart, H. A. Baden, J. Coleman, Paul Hastings and F. W. McKinney attended the Jefferson County Thursday.

Jeremy Terwilliger went to Kenosha Tuesday and returned with a new car.

Mrs. Lillian Northrop was a passenger to Chicago Friday.

Mrs. George Perkins of Chicago, a former resident of Clinton, is spending a few days with old friends.

Mrs. James Kelly is visiting her daughter at Durand.

Mrs. Fred McKinley visited her aunt, Mrs. Beaman, who is on her way to Mississippi, at the home of Mrs. McKinley's brother, Sue Walker, in Beloit on Thursday.

SHARON

Sharon, Sept. 28.—Mesdames Fred Wells, Harry Spain and J. W. Hayes entertained the M. E. Aid society at the home of the former Friday afternoon. A large number were present and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dohrmann, Mr. and Mrs. James Dauphinais and Alfred Fries, autoted to Kilbourn Friday to visit the Deils of Wisconsin.

Mrs. D. J. Daniels entertained the members of her Sunday school class in a delightful manner at her home on Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

Several auto loads from here went to Clinton Friday afternoon to witness the football game between this Sharon and Capron high school teams.

The Sharon boy won, score 21 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parsons autoted to Milwaukee Friday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Burton are packing their household goods, preparatory to moving to Indiana where they will make their future home.

Ferdinand Kinyon's condition remains about the same at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mortimer and children and Mrs. F. M. Miller and daughter were beloved visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gile, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gile, left Thursday for their home in Casson, Minn.

Mrs. R. E. Rector was a Harvard visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters will move into the Green Burton home.

Charles M. Johnson and Charles M. Johnson, visitors from the city, were to report for duty on Oct. 7, but will not go until the quarantine for Spanish influenza is lifted from camps.

Mrs. Clara Arnold entertained her sister from Shepere Friday.

The Porter Concert company is remaining in town for over Sunday, when the company will go to Redding to fill engagements.

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The Princes of Germany are Shaking Dice for the United States



By HERBERT QUICK

WE MUST buy bonds to the last cent of our ability, because our country is fighting for its very life. Make no mistake, citizens of America, the crisis is just that—we are fighting for our very life.

We must fight this war through. We must fight it through to a peace the basis of which will be written by us and our allies.

Germany must not write a single clause in the Treaty. She must be whipped until she will sign a treaty every word of which will be drawn by the Allies. Germany must not be allowed to dot an i or cross a t.

Why?

Because Germany has become nothing but a robber empire, a murderer empire, an empire every purpose of which is the enslavement of the rest of the world. Such purposes admit of no compromise. We must conquer or die. If we do not conquer we shall, nevertheless, die—and die slaves.

Germany began with the intention of robbing France of her iron, her coal, her best land and her great factories; of making Belgium with her rich mines, great cities and immense factories a part of Germany; of gaining the Belgian coast, from which she might conquer England, and of combining under her flag the hordes of Mohammedan Turks, and all the Balkan States, so that she might train soldiers in countless millions, build navies to sweep the oceans, and conquer the world.

This war was to be a step toward world conquest.

If we do not fight the war through to complete victory she will still keep on and she will succeed. She will surely succeed!

Russia with her nearly 200,000,000 people lies prostrate at Germany's feet. Germany could now give up the Balkan States, give up Belgium, force Austria to yield up the Italian territories, give up conquered France, yes, she could give up these, and even Alsace-Lorraine, and if allowed a free hand in Russia, she would still have won a victory greater than any of which she ever dreamed at the beginning of the war.

Give her control of Russia and she can, and will, within a few years come back with power to take back Alsace-Lorraine, crush poor Belgium once more and destroy exhausted France, sweep every vestige of resistance from Europe, Asia and Africa, and then what?

Then she will thunder at our doors—from Asia she will invade us on the West, from Europe on the East, and from any possible seized vantage point on any side.

If Germany has control over the terms of peace, we who read this will live to see one of the Kaiser's six sons Emperor of America.

The time to whip Germany is now!

It is now or never!

The Princes of Germany are shaking dice for the United States!

It will take money, money, money, that we may send men, men, men!

Buy Bonds, for so only can the war be won. Unless it is won, everything you possess is lost, and with it the American soul is lost

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier in	Mo.	Yr.	4 Mo.	1 Yr.
Janesville.....	60c	\$6.00	\$2.55	\$5.75
Rural Route in				
Rock Co. and Mo.	Mo.	Yr.	Payable	
trads territory	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.
By Mail.....	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.
including subsciptions overseas				
to men in the U. S. Service.				

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE is entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WORK OR FIGHT.

This war stage has reached the work or fight stage. It means that right here in Rock county we are going to find a diversified classification and men who have been in lines of business thus far thought immune from the order are to be called on to show reason why they should not enter upon some real, genuine, productive line of industry and not remain in a "con-essential" line of business from now on.

It is a re-organization of social conditions that will be hard to contemplate, but must become a fact within a short period. No matter if a few months ago the war was three thousand miles away from us, today we are face to face with it in prices for food supplies, for clothing, for fuel and all the essentials in the and at the same time our national power is being drafted into the federal service as much as possible.

It is going to be a work or fight proposition from now on. The Kraut boys, who shot down the deputies who went to arrest them as slackers, are one type of citizens we must look after, and the next is the man who will not buy a liberty bond.

This war is to be won in Europe, but why should any community permit a school which teaches the language of the Huns, to continue in operation, is more than the average American can understand. Here we are sending our boys across the water to fight this lot of rocs, and yet permit right here at home schools in which the German language and the German doctrine may be taught.

The Janesville schools have taken out this course, but at other places in the country it is permitted. Why not stop it everywhere and not refer to the tongue of a barbarian whose sole desire is slaughter and rapine, and whose bullets are shooting down our sons and brothers and friends across the water?

We may talk "work or fight," but let it be consistent and eliminate these cesspools of educational evasion of the law first, for once and all time. The boys who answer the call to the colors would fight better if they knew that back here at home we stand behind them. We must buy liberty bonds and we MUST ALSO SEE THAT THE GERMAN LANGUAGE IS NOT TAUGHT IN OUR SCHOOLS.

Liberty and union, one and inseparable.

ET CETERA.

In this rush to over-subscribe the Fourth Liberty Loan, the average citizen must not forget that the Janesville Center is making a bid for their favor and offering, just like the Liberty bonds—dollar for dollar investment—and all they want is contributions of materials they can sell.

We are all interested in the Liberty Loan; everyone means to subscribe. The slackers and the "slackers" may escape, but the red-blooded Americans will step forward and make their subscriptions and go out and see that others do likewise.

The war is being fought across the water. Our Rock county boys are dropping before the bullets of the Huns dead or seriously wounded, or even slightly injured. Read their letters in the columns of the Gazette and understand what they are doing. Over here we can not fight the "Huns" abroad, we may be called upon to fight them at home, but we can contribute to the fund to enable the boys over there to continue their fight.

Meanwhile we can care for those left behind and look to the comfort and convenience of the women who visit the city. This is done by the Janesville Center and manufacturers employing women help stores looking to women to become customers can not under-estimate this important function of civil life. The ladies who are in charge of this work must depend upon the general public for their financial aid. They are doing it by holding a rummage sale. Not really a sale of articles that are of no value, but a sale that—if supported by the merchants—will be a clearing shop for surplus articles, and something unique in the line of sales.

Meanwhile we must support the Liberty Loan for the boys across the water and at the same time look to the "liberty loan" at home so that our Janesville center can survive another year and continue the work it has begun. There is a motto so true that it must be impressed upon every mind—"The Lord Will Provide."

THE HARVEST SEASON.

An ancient custom makes harvest a festival occasion. Many peoples of the Old World used to have celebrations when the crops were safely gathered. They made offerings to heathen gods, and had music, dancing, and games.

In these matter of free days we have not so much imagination. About the only harvest festival left is the county cattle show, in theory at least this is an economic and community enterprise, rather than an expression of popular joy.

Yet the storing away in the granaries of a reasonably good crop is a great triumph over all kinds of difficulties. The man who does it has good cause for elation, and the community for feeling the festival spirit. The husbandman has fixed his attention for many years on plant and seed growth. He has acquired after long effort a wealth of detail knowledge. He has had to start from small beginnings, acquire capital for buildings, tools, and machinery. He has struggled with scarcity of labor, green, ignorant, and stupid help. He has had to meet baffling and uncertain weather, and deal with a horde of deadly insects.

Now after all this his season's work approaches completion. There used to be an old dance jig called "The Jolly Farmer." Well may he kick up his heels. These are times of trial when it is hard to feel the festive spirit. Yet we may have many things to be thankful for, among them a good harvest. In a small way all our people here in Janesville who have worked so faithfully over their gardens, have reason to feel something of this good cheer.

PROPAGANDA.

Even as the predatory hand of Germany was not hard to recognize in the Austrian proposals so the accompanying rumors showed a similar origin. One of these was that the proposals were backed by international financiers, whose identity was not disclosed. This is another way of causing division here by instigating dissloyalty, Germany's friends, the socialists, are only too ready to cry "Wall Street's

It is entirely probable and even certain that German bankers want peace.

Even supposing, as Andre Cherondeau assumes, that Germany is gorged with food from Belgium and elsewhere, this is no compensation for the destruction of her industries and of her foreign trade. The banks in Germany stand behind all industrial enterprises to a degree unknown elsewhere, and, indeed, largely control through their financial operations and actual stock ownership.

There is no reason to doubt that Germany's bankers at the beginning of the war shared the general certainty that it would be short, successful and enormously profitable. They had the German theory that they were entitled to take anything which was attractive like the ore beds of France and the coal fields of Belgium, irrespective of these being the property of others. When Germany started to repeat the Ten Commandments there was one of them, for which, as we know now, she never had any use. In fact, her materialist teaching said emphatically that her people should covet their neighbor's goods.

But German financiers now realize the disastrous end is in sight, and it may well be believed they are making frantic efforts to save what they can out of the wreck. The potentialities of Russia are boundless and the terms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty are notorious. Given such monopoly, Germany could well afford to make concessions, especially as they would only represent the surrender of stolen goods. There are still some among us who fail to recognize the absolute and immoral character of German war and German trade. There is no pledge which would be observed for a moment if it were to Germany's interest to break it.

But we may well be grateful that our financiers are loyal to a man, and that they could not be suspected for a moment of participation in the sinister and nefarious plan of German militarism and German finance. There will be plenty more such propaganda, and President Wilson has shown that the way to handle it is to hit it the instant it raises its head.

ALLEN P. LOVEJOY.

Notice of the untimely death of Allen P. Lovejoy comes as a sad surprise to the people of the city where he was born and where his life has developed. The tragedies of life impress the great truth that death is no respecter of persons and so the death of Mr. Lovejoy in the midst of a busy active life, is a mystery which can only be explained by the impartial visits of the grim messenger.

It is easy to account for death where the victim has traveled the highway for many years, for the ending of life is as natural as the beginning, and the allotted time marks a familiar milestone on the border line of borrowed time. Or when our friends pass on from middle life, because not able to stand the strain of fleshiness and suffering the expected has happened. But Mr. Lovejoy was neither an aged pilgrim nor an invalid, and so the reason why the death angel called him away is an unsolved mystery.

Allen P. Lovejoy had won for himself an enviable place in the hearts of the people by an unselfish life. When death found him he was devoting every energy to the great philanthropic and patriotic work of managing the Liberty Loan campaign for the city. His passing creates a vacancy which will be difficult to fill, for he occupied a large place in the community. The city will miss him, for he combined with public spirit the ability to lead and accomplish. The memory of his brief and useful life will linger as a benediction and will serve as an inspiration in closing up the ranks for more active service. A good man has gone, but the work remains.

It takes the man who "knows something about everything" to explain these wondrous crops this year. He may not be able to explain to his wife why he borrowed a dollar from the family purse because he was broke, to buy moving picture show tickets, spent five cents, and then had to dig up two dollars he received from the sale of options to make up the "ninety-nine cents" for three tickets, but he can tell the public why the crop this year is better than ever and why prices should drop on certain commodities, just the same as Herbert Hoover tells us what to eat and what not to eat.

These pre-election days are quiet ones and all because we must all subscribe for the Liberty bonds, and subscribe liberally. Don't wait to be approached for a contribution; just step forward like a man and make your subscription. Every dollar counts.

There is not a line of industry that has not been invaded by women, and the only question now asked is what are the men going to do when they come back from war? If the tune, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," strikes up, where will they find employment?

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

A SHORT SPORT.

Centuries ago they wallowed Old Tittila, frightful Hun.

When he reached the old Marne river And they sent him on the run.

But old At let out no below Nor a single craven hine.

Now did he exhibit yellow When they chased him to the Rhine.

For he was a fightin' fellow; Not an idiotic shine.

Now after all this his season's work approaches completion. There used to be an old dance jig called "The Jolly Farmer." Well may he kick up his heels. These are times of trial when it is hard to feel the festive spirit. Yet we may have many things to be thankful for, among them a good harvest. In a small way all our people here in Janesville who have worked so faithfully over their gardens, have reason to feel something of this good cheer.

We have knocked him well and often. This old scourge of bygone years!

But he wasn't any coward.

How unlike the present holder.

Of the pirate flag unfurled.

Whose two feet are growing colder.

As his forces is backward hurried.

Whiner, ballyhooer, scoldier.

Chapion short-sports of the world.

If Attila is where he can.

Watch the progress of the game

It's a bet that he is hiding

His old ivy knob in shame.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 30.—Regimental

Sergeant Major Melvin L. Shaw has

returned to El Paso, Texas, after a

twenty-five day furlough at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shaw.

Miss Muriel Larson is entertaining

her brother, Lieut. Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and chil-

dren spent the week end with Mrs.

Jeanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Tallrad at Madison.

Miss Ruth Birkenmeyer and Miss

Florence Jack left today for Beloit

to continue their studies at Beloit col-

lege.

Miss Scott Hatch was called to La

Crosse yesterday by the serious illness

of Mrs. E. B. Peterson, formerly Miss

Bessie Keller of this city.

Miss Isabelle Hepburn of Madison

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Hepburn.

C. G. Biederman has returned from

Montana, where he has been superin-

teding the planting of 2460 acres of

wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Young and

daughters Ruth and Mary and Miss

Margaret Birkenmeyer spent Satur-

day in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McIntosh have

moved to Madison where they will be

assistant in one of the Madison kin-

dergarden. While Mr. McIntosh at-

tends the S. A. T. C. continuing his

medical course.

Scottie Hatch took a load of young

people to a M. E. convention at Pal-

myria Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wanamaker are

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

girl at their home on Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Shaw is gone to

Chicago, where she is passing a few

days with relatives and friends.

Miss Harriet Cox is teaching in

Racine, spent the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox.

Miss Gladys Anderson and Miss

Lulu Tall left last evening for Madison

where they will be employed un-

til Continuation school begins the 21st of October.

Miss Helen Skinner of Madison is

visiting at the home of her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hender-

son.

Miss Hazel Shannon is visiting

in Milwaukee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Be-

loit spent Sunday with relatives in

Douglas.

Mrs. Harry Maltress and daughter

Mary and Miss Ethel Greenwood

have returned from a month's visit in

Lakeport.

Keep Your Valuables and Private Papers in a Safe Deposit Box.

\$2.00 per year and up.

Certainly money well invested. Call and look over our fire and burglar-proof vaults.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Keep the Hun on the Run--

With the proceeds of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Liberty Loans the boys in France have put the Hun on the run.

Now lets "back up" the boys again and keep them on the run.

BUY
4TH LIBERTY LOAN
BONDS NOW

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

CHIROPRACTORS

DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C.

Palmer School Graduates.
209-210 Jackman Block.

Office Hours: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45

P. M. Both Phones 970.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004

DR. D. H. JEFFERS

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Occupying Dr. W. A. Minn's office in the Beverly Theatre Block.
Office phones: Rock Co., 37; Bell, 431; Residence: Rock Co., 32; and Bell phone 45.

WEST CENTER

West Center, Sept. 27.—A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harnack, Tuesday evening to remind them that it was their fifteenth wedding anniversary, and also Mr. Harnack's birthday. It was a surprise to both. The evening was spent in a festive manner. About twelve o'clock supper was served from well-filled baskets, the men furnishing the ice cream. The guests departed with Mr. and Mrs. Harnack many returns of the day.

The following are putting up silos on their farms, Jas. Pepper, Wm. Harnack, L. E. Berryman, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, John Willing, Sr., and Julius Willing, Jr.

W. H. Howell returned from Chicago, Wednesday evening, where he had taken a carload of hogs which he raised on his farm.

Sterman Seale has sold his 80 acre farm in the town of Center which is now occupied by Ray Gooch, to Mr. Hopkins of Monroe, consideration being \$200 per acre.

W. W. Winkelman and wife spent Sunday, Sept. 16, with friends in Oconto.

Roy Gooch has purchased 20 acres from Mrs. Charles Teneyck and will move there next spring.

O. A. Brown has sold his farm and expects to move to Janesville.

C. N. Feland has rented his farm. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harnack, a son, Saturday, Sept. 21.

Wm. Schow and Fred Gundlach are camping along Rock river near Leyden.

Mrs. G. Schubel fell from a table while tearing paper from the ceiling, in her home, receiving some painful bruises and a severe shaking up.

Miss Matilda Pepper left last week to take up her year's work at Milton college.

The lecture given on Missionary work in Africa by Rev. Bennett of Evansville, at the Evangelical church last Sunday evening was very interesting and entertained the towns of the many customs among the African negroes. Mr. Bennett understood how to make practical applications for us Americans who are so ready to sent these superstitious negroes and think ourselves so much better.

NOTICE TO ICE CONSUMERS
Starting Oct. 1st we will deliver ice three time a week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

CITY ICE CO.

Housekeepers look over your attics and send your surplus to the Rummage Sale in the McNamara Store. If you can not send it yourself telephone the committee in the ward or Mrs. Matheson or Mrs. Capelle.

B. P. O. Elks: Next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, October 1st. Invitation and good time assured to all attending. Short business session. Large attendance desired.

Thos. G. Murphy, E. R.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. CHASE AND FAMILY.

MRS. & MRS. W. E. HYZER.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale to be held in the McNamara Store, 202 and 204 West Milwaukee street on Thursday and Friday.

MANY TEACHERS IN ATTENDANCE AT RALLY

ROCK COUNTY TEACHERS ATTEND EDUCATIONAL RALLY HELD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL ON SATURDAY.

PROF. HOLT SPOKE

Edgerton Teacher Gave Splendid Address On School Program During the World War.

Inspiring messages from noted educators of the state were given to Rock County teachers on Saturday at an all day meeting held at the local high school.

It was a patriotic session, intended especially to help the teachers in getting the idea of loyalty to their government home to their pupils, by giving them all the information possible which should help them in their work.

Books to be used in the schools, government manuals, societies for training in citizenship, and material of all kinds were explained to the teachers and their use advocated in the next year's work.

About one hundred teachers of the one room district schools of the county, out of a possible 140 were present, besides many teachers of the city schools.

Supt. F. O. Holt of Edgerton presided at the meeting and struck the keynote of the meeting in a splendid address on "Changes in our School Program due to the War."

He dwelt particularly on the efficiency of the German system of education which he said was like a "black hand society," which had its grip on every child in the country through its long term of training had troubled the thoughts of every citizen in the country. The school masters of the country were in control of every boy's destiny because they reported every thing to the state. If a boy were disobedient or even disrespectful in school his career was marred for life.

He thought that the atrocities committed by the German soldiers were explained by the fact that it was imposed upon every one of them in school that everything done by them for their fatherland, their Kaiser, was done for God, and so was right.

He emphasized the thought that something else should be taught in the schools at this time besides facts.

That we have democratic schools in a democratic country, and that emergency instruction on war topics should be a part of the regular work.

The map of the world should illustrate the question of getting food to all the peoples of the earth, and with the map of Europe before the eyes of the pupils, the study of history and geography could be made very interesting and practical.

A practical talk on "Using War Material for Language Exercises" as given by Miss Ella Jacobson of the county training school. She gave a list of government bulletins available for this purpose, showed how they could be used, suggested programs for holidays and presented a large list of available material which could be used in this line of work. A list of pamphlets issued by the bureau of public information in Washington was read, and she suggested that bulletins from the agricultural department be made a basis of compositions for the children on food conservation.

A summary of books and poems on the war and the mention of drama "Spirit of Wisconsin" which was suitable for presentation in schools closed her very interesting discussion.

Walter, state inspector of public schools, gave an earnest and forcible address on "Training for American Citizenship." In his position he has been all over the state, and he deplored the large number of people in Wisconsin, some 350,000 of them who could not speak or write the English language. Many communities are entirely of Polish, Swiss or other nationalities besides the large number of those distinctly German. He spoke of many places where all the county officials were known to be disloyal, and he felt that a betterment of conditions must come through the education of the children.

He felt that there should be a great mobilization of teachers of the state, whose job it should be, to emphasize these war problems, that their districts should be educated in the high purposes of the war, that democracy might be made safe to the world. He advocated that societies be started in all the district schools, managed by the pupils.

Mrs. M. S. Johnson of Madison, chairman of the Junior Red Cross for Dane county presented some of the wonderful work accomplished by the school children in her district.

She showed how closely the organization follows that of the Red Cross and gave very plain directions how to start a society in any school district. Madison is making quilts for the cots of the military students in their barracks, and the pupils are doing it on a quota basis, so many from each school. They have made quantities of layettes, clothing for refugee children, afghans, knitted bonnets, and many other things of use and beauty.

Lyne B. Stiles of Milwaukee closed the morning program by an address of great practical value on "Learning to Read, and Reading to Learn." He showed how the art of reading is practically a new thing compared with the age of the race, and it is an acquired accomplishment.

He said that there were five, and a half million of people in this country not able to read or write in any language, and when they are taught those accomplishments, there will have been taken long strides toward their Americanization. He gave various hints on the best methods of teaching reading in the schools and the choice of the best of war poems and books as appropriate at this time.

The program of the afternoon opened with talks on "Food Conservation and War Arithmetic" given by Miss Caroline Edborg of the White-winter Normal school. She showed how arithmetic lessons could be made on topics of the war and have a real and vital interest to the pupils.

She had several posters made to show the proper menu and the cost of each.

An inspiring talk by Hon. A. E. Matheson, emphasized the part which the school teacher has in training the child for a useful life. He said that the home, the church and the schools of the land were the great pillars of society, and of these the schools had the growing boy in their charge more hours than any other.

Out-of-Town Guests.

E. P. Hughes of S. High street, spent the last of the week with Albany friends. He returned home on Saturday.

Edward Hampel had for her guests, last week, Mrs. Frank Carson and children of Milton Junction.

Miss Mae Thompson of Darien will spend the winter in Janesville. She has taken a position at the Bell Telephone company.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE EAGER TO BUY BONDS

LOCAL RESIDENTS ARE THRONGING LIBERTY LOAN HEADQUARTERS TO PURCHASE BONDS—BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE.

DRIVE OPENS OCT. 8TH

Intensive Campaign for Sale of Bonds Will Open in City Next Monday—Expect to Finish in Two Days.

EACH SOLDIER MAY RECEIVE ONE PACKAGE

Fighting Men in France Will be Allowed to Receive One Christmas Package from Relative in United States.

Miss Hattie Alden has received a letter from the Central Division of the Red Cross in regard to sending packages to the American soldiers in France. Miss Alden has been receiving many inquiries in regard to the matter of sending Christmas packages to the boys fighting in France. The letter follows:

September 28, 1918.

In response to your inquiry of September 26th, regarding the shipment of Christmas packages to soldiers abroad, we may as well say that advances from National headquarters informed us that the War Department wishes each man to receive only one parcel of standard size and weight.

To carry out this plan, army authorities, under General Pershing, are distributing Christmas packages to the men in the field, who will mail them to relatives and friends. No parcel will be accepted for mailing by the post office without label received from abroad.

Containers of specified dimensions (probably 3x4x3 inches) may be secured from local Red Cross chapters in October.

It should be noted that the Red Cross will not only supply cartons, but will wrap and deliver inspected parcels to post office authorities.

Christmas parcels must be ready for mailing previous to November 15, 1918.

BUREAU OF DEVELOPMENT
(Signed) By Armand Burke.

OBITUARY

Miss Blanche Knowles.

The Janesville friends of Miss Blanche Knowles will be grieved to hear of her death at her home, 520 Jefferson street, Milwaukee. She suffered a severe attack of Spanish influenza and died on Saturday morning, and in spite of skillful care and loving attention she passed away Thursday, September 26.

The remains were taken to Peacock's undertaking parlors, Milwaukee, where they lay in state from twelve to three Saturday evening, and that evening were taken to Wakeham, Ohio, to be interred beside her mother, who died many years ago.

She was born near Garrettsville, Ohio, and came to Janesville in her teens, and while making her home here was private secretary for the late C. S. Cleland. In March, 1916, she entered the Central Audit office at Milwaukee, where she efficient and faithful work was done, and received promotion, and at the time of her death she was assistant manager of the company.

Miss Knowles was a member of the First Baptist church of this city and one of the willing workers of the Helpful Circle of that church. She was also a member of the well known insurance organization, the Blue Cross.

She leaves to mourn her death her father, Seth Knowles, of Warren, Ohio, two brothers, George R. Knowles, and Charles Knowles, and a dearly beloved aunt, Mrs. W. H. Ody, of Toledo, Ohio.

She endeared herself to her friends by her loving helpfulness and sunny cheerfulness. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Matilda Jane Van Wormer

Mrs. Matilda Jane Van Wormer passed away at her home in Cooksville, this morning, at five o'clock. She was born in 1886, and was a widow of the First Baptist church of this city and one of the willing workers of the Helpful Circle.

She was married in 1886 to T. J. Van Wormer at Ollie City, Penn. They moved to Wisconsin in 1881 and have resided in this state since that time.

There were fourteen children born to this union, of which eight survive: Henry of Hub City, Wis., John of Boaz, Wis., Gilbert of Janesville, Charles of Lewiston, Mont., M. of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Frank Dixon of Fond du Lac, W. Spaulding of Rockford, and Mrs. L. E. Whaley of Rockford. She also leaves twenty-two grand children and eleven great grand children.

The funeral will be held at the Rutland U. E. church on Wednesday. Interment will be made in the Rutland cemetery.

Mrs. John Wenzlitz.

Mrs. John Wenzlitz died at one o'clock Sunday, September 23, at her home on Emerald Grove road, after an illness of ten days. She was born March 19, 1896. She leaves to mourn her death her husband and two children, Ellinor and Eugene, and father, Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Riebler; and a brother, Steven. The funeral services will be held at the St. Mary's church Tuesday morning at nine-thirty.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham of Ft. Sheridan

is spending a few days in town the guest of friends. She was the weekend guest at the David Holmes home in Waukesha with relatives.

Richard Valentine of South Second street, is home from an outing of several weeks in the northern Wisconsin woods.

Mrs. Mary Buob of Madison came down to spend the weekend with friends. Miss Helen Buob, who has been spending several days in town, returned to Milwaukee with her mother.

C. Miller of Appleton, Wis., transacted business in this city, and spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas B. Earle of Edgerton, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Mount, of 479 N. Washington street.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man for some time and for the last few times that he has been in my presence he would just sing or whistle and did not talk very much. Do you think that he doesn't enjoy my company any more? I would like to break him from this without hurting his feelings. When we go out with other girls and boys he whistles most of the time. He has told me that he loved me very much, but we are not engaged. Should I kiss him good-night or refuse? I love him and I do not want to give him up. Will you tell me what to do?

WAITING.

I should judge that the boy is young and inexperienced. He is self-centered and wants to entertain without exerting himself to be pleasant. Don't be afraid of his moods. Most girls enter to suchness and are fearful lest they do or say something to offend further.

Do not kiss him good-night. If he enjoys your personality instead of your kisses there is little danger that you will have to give him up.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a friend in the army of whom I thought a good deal, but I have found that my love is not the true love, and that I cannot marry him. When he left he gave me a watch as a friendship present. Shall I write and tell him I no longer care for him and return his watch, or shall I keep him believing that I still love him. I am only eighteen years old. My father thinks a lot of this boy. Mother is dead.

Think of the boy as a dear friend and write to him as such, if you can. He expects in what you say, however, to not return the watch until he comes back after the war is over. If he detects a change in your attitude and questions you about it, tell the truth in as kind a way as you can. Of course you are too young to

be seriously in love.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: "Though only 15 years old, I think I am in love. It is not 'puppy love' either. I am a sophomore boy and in love with a girl the same year in school. She is a blonde and very good looking. She looks at me and seems to attempt to speak, but never does. I love her dearly but have not met her yet. Would you call it 'fresh' if I asked her to a party to be held soon?"

PATIENT SOPHOMORE.

It would be all right to invite her to the party since you are schoolmates. You are too young to be really in love. Your opinion of people may change considerably in the next few years.

**

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What can I do to get rid of round shoulders and a hollow back? I am also very thin.

JIM.

Round shoulders are nearly always the result of careless habits in position. By thought you can correct this. Every soldier is a walking evidence of this truth. In a gymnasium, you can have ample opportunity and take a course of exercises. A few hints you can get by the manner in which has worked such wonders in the carriage of the men in the service. With this you can practice at home if you prefer. Along with exercise you must breathe deeply, eat the right food and sleep the necessary number of hours.

**

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of sixteen and rather good-looking. Should I go out with boys? How can I make boys notice me more?

(3) Whil be all right for me to write to the Y. M. C. A. for a soldier's address? Would a soldier think me forward if I should write him first?

BLUE EYES.

(1) You are too young to go out with boys. (2) It is not an asset to be the type of girl who is so widely noticed by boys. Be modest and content yourself with two or three good friends. Always pay strict attention to your own business when on the street and do not notice whether or not boys are looking at you.

(3) Yes, you can get an address from the Y. M. C. A. but you are too young to write to soldiers unless they are already your friends. A boy who received a letter from you probably would consider you forward. Do not attempt to correspond with a soldier.

THE STRUGGLE

BY ZOE BECKLEY

THE CLUB "BRIDGE."

would grace the club affair.

The Blakes called for the Ferrols on the night of the bridge. The two women pretended something of the cordiality which the men supposed existed between them. But Blake's eyes, sharper than Ferrol's—he knew women better—discovered a note of pretense under Edith's forced courtesy. He liked both the Ferrols in a real, impersonal fashion, the genuine friendliness of a man whose heart is kind.

He admired Edith's refinement and quiet humor. He adored her children and appreciated her training of them. In his heart he knew Edith was a woman of finer character than his wife. He loved Lil, but he was not blind to her selfishness and love of ruling. It troubled him that Edith, so soon after moving to the home in the country, should seem depressed about something.

Tell me, Edie, how's the country working out with you?" he asked kindly. "The truth, now—don't try to save my feelings by saying everything's lovely if it isn't. Something's on your mind."

"Well, Al," said Edith slowly, "I think we could make a go of it if only I were a wee bit encouraged in my home baking and preserving industry! I want to make a little money that way, but—but I lack the applause of the multitude, both abroad and—and at home." She laughed uneasily.

"Don't John like you to?"

"N—no, he doesn't."

Has—has—Al Blake glanned sharply at her. "Has Lil put the kibosh on it?"

"Well—Edith couldn't seem to go on."

"You needn't say it, Edie," exploded Al. "I see the whole layout and you have had a spot or some such friendly interest in the thing and Lil's set John against your plan. I suppose you wouldn't let Men always think women are just to other women—especially if they like the 'other women.' John was beginning to like Lil Blake, and the possessive call her 'sensible' and the possessor of a 'good head.' Lil knew exactly how to make men think well of her."

Again Edith flinched, but did not run to reveal to her husband the regimental she left toward Lilian.

He would be sure to think her ungrateful to the woman who had shown such friendly interest in the thing and Lil's set John against your plan. I suppose you wouldn't let Men always think women are just to other women—especially if they like the 'other women.'

John protests to John that she had no frock fit for the occasion elicited only big repetition that "Lillian Blake tells me simple dresses are the stunt for this affair."

"That blue thing with the gilt stud on it and the whatshername at the back will be just right, Edie," he assured her. "It's going to wear a plain rag; she told me so."

Again Edith flinched, but did not run to reveal to her husband the regimental she left toward Lilian.

He would be sure to think her ungrateful to the woman who had shown such friendly interest in the thing and Lil's set John against your plan. I suppose you wouldn't let Men always think women are just to other women—especially if they like the 'other women.'

John protests to John that she had no frock fit for the occasion elicited only big repetition that "Lillian Blake tells me simple dresses are the stunt for this affair."

(To be continued.)

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

ABOUT SHOES

On a shelf in my bedroom sits a pair of shoes. I have had them for a week and I can't bear to wear them. Not because I don't like them, but I like them too much. They are so immediate, so unscarred, so trim in my

perfect shapelessness. I love shoes. Don't you?

To me there is no other garment that has the fascination, the allure, the rich promise of a pair of new shoes. Perhaps it is because I'm

so innocent, so unscarred, so trim in my

perfect shapelessness.

until washday before you order a package of GRANDMA.

It's good for washing so many things around the house that you need it every day. Once you use GRANDMA you'll never go back to bar soap again. No more wasting of soap like that. With GRANDMA you just measure out what you need. No more bother of chipping or slicing and no more tiresome hours spent over a rubbing board. GRANDMA is fine for sheer, silky fabrics.

Wash the Woolen Socks You Knit with Grandma

GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap
Your Grocer Has It!

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



cup cold cooked ham cut in small strips. Put butter and currant jelly in the chafing dish. As soon as melted add cayenne, sherry and ham; simmer five minutes.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

BEVERLY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

7:30-TONIGHT-9:00

Viola Dana

—IN—

"Flower of the Dusk"

The Far Flung Battle Line Number Two

"All For Liberty"

Photographed by the Cinematographique Division of the FRENCH ARMY

This picture shows many of Our U. S. Soldiers, of Gen. Pershing's Army, who were Brigaded with the FRENCH ARMY, in ACTION.

TUESDAY

One Day Only

Byrne Brothers

In the World Famous Comedy Scream

"Eight Bells"

The stage production that made millions laugh, turned into a tremendous cinema success.

"Ask Dad—He Knows"

—ALSO—

BURTON HOLMES

TRAVELS

Matinee, 15c.

Evening, 25c and 30c.

WEDNESDAY

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

—IN—

"A SOUL FOR SALE"

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified AdvertisingCLASSIFIED RATES
Insertions .75 per line
Insertions .50 per line
(Five words to a line, no name or copy)
Monthly Ads. 100 per month.
\$1.25 per line per month.NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

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Count the words in the ad.

Reserve the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEGRAMS. **WANT ADS** when possible convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as the bill is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Deers.

RAZORS HONED—25¢. Premo Bros. GREAT WAR MAP, size 28 inches x 36 inches, in colors and indexed for towns, rivers, canals, forests, can be located in a second. Gives every detail necessary in following news dispatches. See what you read. Sent anywhere for 25¢.

LOST AND FOUND

BAR PIN—Lost Saturday on South Main St., Second, Third, or Jefferson school grounds. Bar pin with blue stones. Finder please call R. C. phone 1154 Red. Miss Zentinger.

HAIR PIN—Lost. Sterling silver bar pin with university of Michigan. Seal on it. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

BROUCH—Lost between W. B. Conrad's residence and Madison St. Finder please return to 431 Madison St.

CAMO PIN—Lost Monday afternoon on North Bluff St., or between Bostwick and Golden Eagle. Small camo brooch. Finder return to Gazette office. C. L. Valentine.

GLOVE—Lost Wednesday, gray kid glove. Finder please call Bell phone 2017.

GOLD WATCH—Found, owner prove property and pay for this ad. J. E. Honeycutt, Orlerville, Wis.

KNITTING—Found in front of Papas Candy Store, knitting with yarn and needle. Owner may have same by calling at Gazette office and paying for this ad.

PACKAGE—Lost Saturday evening between Janesville and Beloit on Jefferson Road. Contained girl's dress. Finder please leave at Roessing Bros. Grocery.

TIRE—Lost on Beloit road, probably near Sleepy Hollow, 30x3½ Non-Skid tire with rim. Reward if returned to Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
GIRLS—17 years or over for pasting labels on cigar boxes. No machine work. Steady work. Thoroughgood & Co., 117 S. Academy St.

GIRLS—Wanted, over 17 years of age. Steady employment. Apply at once. H. W. Gossard Co., Inc.

KITCHEN GIRLS laundry, chamber maid, waitress, private house. Mrs. P. McCarthy, both phones, licensed.

SIX GIRLS

For stitching, knitting, and general work. Good conditions, steady employment. Best of working conditions. Apply at once.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

WAITRESS—Chamber maid, private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Bell 420, R. C. 760 White. Licensed.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY—Over 17 for delivery and general work. Janesville Floral company.

BRICKLAYERS wanted at once at Rock River Woolen Mills. Apply Holm Page Co., contractors.

MAN—Apply at once. Doty's Mill Foot Dodge St. Both phones.

MAN—To take garbage weekly from 129 Jackman street and other residences in that vicinity. Call R. C. phone 512 or inquire of H. H. Bliss at Gazette.

MECHANICS—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

MEN

Two men for general work. Steady employment.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

TEAMSTER—Steady work. Apply Finell Lumber Co., Both phones 109.

TWO TINNERS

Apply at once.

TALK TO LOWELL

We are dealers for the best FOUR makes of stoves made.

FAVORITE

ACORN

MONARCH

ROUND OAK

TALK TO LOWELL

We are dealers for the best hand cook stoves, laundry stoves, and round oak stoves. Call and see them.

STOVES—STOVES—STOVES

A complete line of new and second hand cook stoves, laundry stoves, and round oak stoves. Call and see them.

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A complete line of new and second hand cook stoves, laundry stoves, and round oak stoves. Call and see them.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Three wagon salesmen. Jewel Tea Co. Address box 195 General Delivery.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BLUFF ST. N. 442—Furnished rooms with bath and heat. Call evenings.

GOOD LOCATION—2 unfurnished rooms. R. C. phone 1898.

PROSPECT AVE. 118—Furnished room. Private entrance. Call Bell phone 1893.

SHARON ST. 1109.2 furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. Call R. C. phone 197 White.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—gas, hard and soft water. Inquire at 126 N. Franklin St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

CHERRY ST. 171—Three unfurnished rooms.

FRANKLIN ST. 209—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. R. C. phone 107 Black.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HORSES—For sale, work and driving horses. Also one 2 horse John Deere Potato Digger. Janesville Delivery Co.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
(Continued).

PIGS—For sale. Twelve pigs, weight 65 to 85 pounds. Price 20 per lb. F. J. Bellharz Old phone 547. New phone 462.

RAM—For sale or exchange, one thoroughbred Shropshire ram. Inquire of Harry Arnold, Edgerton, Rte. 4. Milton Junction phone 1871 X.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAT—Broadcloth coat trimmed with fur. Used one month. Cost \$48. Will sell for \$30. Call at 220 E. Milwaukee St.

CORN CRIB—size 8x16 feet, covered with roofing paper. Could be used for auto housing. Inquire Mrs. C. W. Schwartz, 402 Locust street.

GREEN TOMATOES—Also second hand favorite range. Good condition. Cheap. Bell phone 1783.

MATRIX PAPER—Air tight linings for buildings, size 18x22 inches, price 66¢ per hundred sheets. Ask for samples at Gazette Office.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x24½ in. showing all roads, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Printed on heavy bond paper. 25¢ each at Gazette Office.

WALWORTH, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Larkey and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burr will leave Walworth Oct. 1 for Florida, where they will spend the winter. They will go by auto, taking running, swimming, and reading for light housekeeping.

Mrs. Maud Alberth and daughter Maurine spent Sunday in Williams Bay, the guests for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Romare.

Miss Beatrice Featherstone visited near Shippensburg over Sunday.

Mrs. T. Walbrant is numbered among the Peters and W. C. Smith expect to move to Chicago soon.

Ralph Ostrander was a guest Sunday at the F. E. Lawson home.

M. M. Deal of Fenton died Wednesday morning, aged 92 years, 7 months and 14 days.

John Wickham of Hebron and Wesley Pool of Delavan spent Wednesday night at the G. S. Wickham home.

Mrs. B. Minier of Harvard was a caller Tuesday on Mrs. G. S. Wickham.

Mrs. G. W. Bowles and Miss Harriet Dodder spent Thursday afternoon in Delavan.

Mrs. Ella Murphy was the guest of Mrs. William Westfall Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. A. Verrier and two daughters of Antioch, Ill., were guests at the Bert Feltham home Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Bowles and Miss Harriet Dodder spent Thursday afternoon in Delavan.

Mrs. C. W. Peters and son Marcus spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Elfer was in town Wednesday to get a comfort kit for her brother, Tom Welch, who is again called for U. S. duty.

Raymond Ward was in town Tuesday. He has traded his place west of town for a smaller place in Harvard, now with his father and sister, Ruth Withnau and family, will all live together in Harvard.

Arnold Schick of Camp Taylor, Ky., who is ill with scarlet fever, is reported better in a telegram to his mother, Mrs. C. Utesch, Wednesday evening.

Walworth, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elfer and son of Antioch, Ill., were guests of Bert Feltham west of town Friday.

Lytle Rowthbottom had 50 bushels of oats stolen on Thursday night.

J. L. Bonner and wife spent Sunday in Sharon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman.

Miss Bess Swartz of Sharon Corners was in town Sunday in m. to meet her sister, Miss Susie, who came to spend the day with her mother, Mrs. Fred Sherman.

Owing to poor health, Miss Delta Krueger has resigned her position in Janesville and will accept one at the Northwestern Military Academy where she will be able to get out doors.

Oscar Crandall attended his Episcopal church services on Sunday.

Fred Goeler and wife attended the funeral of Lawyer C. Hendricks in Harvard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seal attended the funeral of Mildred Pierce Sunday.

Lawyer Calum Hendricks of Harvard, died, died Sunday evening on Friday morning after a short illness.

Mrs. Mary Leede returned on Saturday from Ladysmith, Wis., where she visited Mrs. Mattie Scott.

Lloyd Webster left Saturday morning for Lawrence College, where he will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Welch are visiting in Chicago.

James Bonham's children are ill with mumps.

Orie Gates and sister, Mrs. Seymour Bowman spent the week end in Libertyville, Ill.

Miss Gertrude Hansen spent Saturday shopping in Chicago.

Mr. Lewis has received word that his two sons have arrived in France.

Harry Hicks will quit farming Oct. 1, but has not decided what he will do.

A. H. Hitchcock spent a couple of days in Chicago last week.

Frank Long and wife were Sharon callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson were called to Rockford Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Peterson's sister.

Miss Mildred Pierce died on Friday at the Sanatorium and the funeral was held from the Brick church Sunday. The following boys were pall bearers: Wilfred Ryden, Lefroy Krohn, Floyd Christensen, Walter Babcock and Lawrence Stevens.

Blomer Luckay and wife were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

T. H. Pugh of Spokane, Washington is greeting Walworth friends and goes from here to New York and then to Florida, where he will spend the winter, returning to the west in the spring.

He reports his daughter, Mrs. Mattie Brainard and son Rexford and son Frank as well, but says the wheat crop in Alberta, Canada, is almost a failure.

Merle Larkey and family were week end guests of Chicago friends.

Mrs. Henry Polzin received word

PERFECTION OIL HEATER

Perfection oil heater, smokeless, odorless. Price \$6.50, \$6.60 and \$8.

Call and see them.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware. 15-17 S. River St.

PARTS FOR SETTING UP

STOVES

We have all parts for setting up stoves. Rugs, stove pipes, elbows, etc. Complete stock. Low price.

Call and see it.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware. 15-17 S. River St.

PERFECTION OIL HEATER

Perfection oil heater, the only

stove without smoke or odor. Get the best and be comfortable.

TALK TO LOWELL

SPECIAL SALE of new and second hand machinery this week at the Singer store. Bell phone 625.

SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES—Just received a carload of new springs and mattresses. Call and see them.

Janesville Housewrecking Co., 56 S. River St.

STOVE—For sale, hot blast stove. Also high chair and small buffet. Inquire at 419 N. Washington St.

STOVE—For sale, Jewett steel range. Large size. A-1 condition. Inquire at 429 4th avenue.

STOVES—For sale, two coal stoves. Inquire. 411 Madison St.

STOVES—STOVES—STOVES

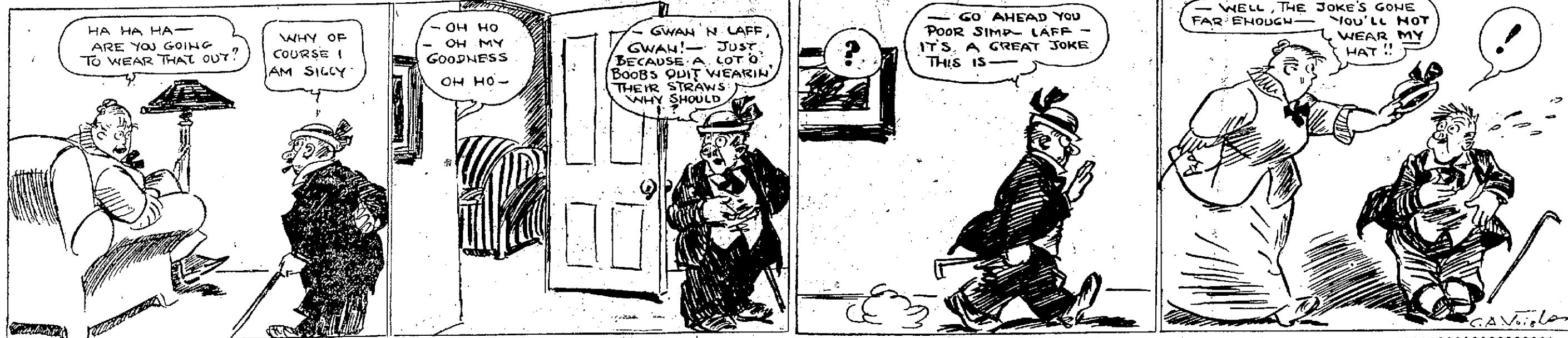
We are dealers for the best

FOUR makes of stoves made.

FAVORITE

ACORN

PETEY DINK—PETEY EVIDENTLY HAD SOMETHING ON HIS MIND BESIDES HIS HAT.



BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battles-fields of France.

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman

"The whole of that hellish business, Major. The man was once an officer of the Seventeenth. He's dead and his enemies have died with him. We want to forget that such a thing could have happened, and the only way is to leave him to God's judgment and to cast out all bitterness from our hearts. You quoted Scripture to me—well, I gave you the answer from the same book. Let death bring oblivion to the man's memory. He's left us the child. Start here. Start fresh. I have the right to the kid, but what you have told me makes me feel strongly that there's a Providence in this affair, and I'll lend her to you—mark that word, Major!—on that condition or none."

Major Howard pulled at his mustache in vexation. "You don't really mean it, Wallace?" he asked.

"I do. If you want me to let you take her till the war's over—"

"It means forgiving that blackguard."

"It means forgetting him and letting the Judge Judge."

"It goes against every instinct. I'd bring her up away from the regimental life. Besides, there are the others."

"Who else knows?"

"Well, of course, nobody else knows who the dead man was. The colonel will have to know. But he needn't know we've adopted the child. He's going South after the war. However, I'm afraid Kellerman knows. He recognized what was left of the face, or suspected somehow. I could tell from his manner."

"I don't see any overwhelming difficulty in that. You can trust Kellerman."

The major nodded, and it occurred to Wallace that he would rather trust any of the officers than Kellerman. He had conceived a prejudice against him which he could not have explained.

"And Hampton's name was erased from the old mess list," Wallace continued.

The major, who had been pulling at his mustache and thinking deeply, came to his decision.

"Well, I'll take her on those terms, Wallace," he said. "The fellow was a bad lot, but, as you say, there may be no reason why this little animal should suffer for his sins. The mother was decent, and there may be something in that idea of a vicarious restitution. I'll agree, Wallace, if you'll let me take over the charge of her till the war's ended. We'll enter her on the mess book and settle a fictitious percentage on her afterward, and may she never know her father's history. By the time she's old enough to understand a matron's duties, flirt with the lieutenants, and plead for the drunks, maybe we'll have forgotten it ourselves. Good-night, my boy. Take care of your wound. I'll send in that milk and biscuits and a couple of cakes of naphtha soap, and a porcelain tub with silver

trimmings, for you to make a start on her in the morning."

He glanced at the sleeping child, took Mark's hand and went quickly out of the tent. Under the sky he stood still for a few moments.

"The d—d scoundrel!" he muttered.

At that instant his alert ear heard what the sentry, posted some distance away, had failed to catch—the rustling of some moving figure in the dense jungle grass at the edge of the camp.

The major remained perfectly motionless, except for his right hand, which was swiftly withdrawing his revolver from its case. Suddenly he was transformed into action. He leaped between the two last tents of the line, to see man confront him for an instant. In the light of the quarter-moon the major could not distinguish how the intruder was dressed. It was evident, however, that he had been prowling outside the tent which held Wallace and the child.

"Halt!" shouted the major and the sentry together, and as the man dropped into the grass, the rifle and revolver rang out simultaneously.

The sentry, shouting to the guard, came running up. The major and he searched the spot, but they found nothing.

"One of those d—d Cuban sneak-thieves!" muttered Major Howard as he replaced his revolver in its case. And he hurried away to look after his men.

CHAPTER III.

Several years later Captain Mark Wallace descended from a street car and walked up the grounds of a very select young ladies' boarding school in Westchester County, New York, kept by two maiden ladies. Entering the colonial portico, the captain rang the bell and asked to see Miss Howard.

Five minutes afterward, having satisfied the lady principal that he stood in the avuncular relation to her charge, and was a man of blameless life, he met Eleanor in the reception room.

It was some years since he had seen her. The grimy little waltz of the Santiago battlefield had shot up into a slim, long-legged schoolgirl, with brown hair tied back with a ribbon, and a face that already showed the promise of beauty.

The girl hurried forward as if expecting an embrace, realized Mark's intention, and checked herself quickly and held out both hands.

"Dear Uncle Mark!" she exclaimed, "I've been looking forward to you ever since I got your letter telling me that you were coming East."

"Well, it's nice to be appreciated like that," said Mark, laughing.

"I couldn't quite persuade myself that it was true, and that I should really see you at last. And you're not in the least like your photograph."

"Homely, Eleanor?"

"No, but different. Older—very much older. You must be awfully old—quite thirty, I should say."

"Nearly," admitted Mark, wondering whether the long years in the West, with the sweltering heat and arduous service, had really aged him prematurely. Mark had had no influence to secure him anything better than a border post. He often wondered why he had not gone into civil life, like so many of his class, and amassed a competency in the first hoisting years of the twentieth century.

Something in the blood, perhaps, had held him to the army life, which he loved so much in principle and hated so much in practice. He was not far short of thirty; he had nothing but his meager pay; no ties but a married sister in Chicago and the girl in the boarding school, who filled so great a part of his thoughts, so disproportionate a share.

For until that day he had only seen her once since he picked her up in the jungle, and she had been too young to retain the memory of the meeting in Major Howard's home.

"I expected a young man, but I'm just as pleased to see you," said Eleanor. "I don't like very young men."

Mark received her amends with amusement, and they sat down side by side upon the sofa, and were soon deep in conversation. Mark learned all about her school and her friends. She was very happy there and would regret not going back at the end of the holidays. However, Major and Mrs. Howard had only placed her there for a few months while they went on a visit to the West.

"I always felt that you are really my guardian, even if you did give me up to Major Howard," said Eleanor.

"But I have only left you," said Mark. "I couldn't very well take care of you when I was sent to Texas. And it has always been understood that you belong to me—I mean, that I am your guardian, Eleanor."

"I know," she said. "And you write me such splendid letters, with such good advice in them."

"Which you don't follow."

JANESEVILLE TAKES FIRST GAME 41 TO 0

Locals Swamp Evansville In First Game Of Season By Score of 41 To 1. Back Field Shows Up

"Indeed I do," said the girl, eagerly. "Only sometimes it is just a little out of date, Uncle Mark."

"In what particular?" Inquired Mark, beginning to feel a little like a pig in the presence of this self-posessed young person. It is so easy to assume the task of adviser from a distance, but difficult to retain the role face to face.

"Well, when you wrote me last year to remember not to be pert and forward, like modern children, Uncle Mark. Pertness comes at seven or eight. One isn't pert at twelve—at least, not in the way you meant. They call it ill-bred, then."

"I suppose I didn't realize how big you were getting," said Mark penitently. "But you can't think how glad I am to see you, anyway."

"It's a shame sticking you for years out in that horrible desert," said the girl. "I wish, Uncle Mark, you hadn't stayed up the army after the war."

"Why, my dear?"

"Because then you could have gone into business in New York, like Captain Murray and Captain Crawford."

"I've been thinking about as much myself, Eleanor. But I guess the army got hold of me."

"But they haven't treated you right, Uncle Mark. They haven't promoted you for years, and they have jumped all sorts of officers over your head. Major Howard was saying so only before he left for Alaska. But, of course, he's out of favor, and he wouldn't have any influence, anyway. It's years since he was in the army."

"I suppose I'm a back number, my dear. Some of us have to be. Perhaps I'll get my chance. I'm not thirty yet, you know, and thirty isn't considered awfully old in the army. At least, it isn't the retiring age."

"Don't be so absurd, Uncle Mark! You don't look an old man at all. It was just that your—photograph—was taken so long ago, and I didn't reflect that you must have changed."

"And if ever another war comes I'm sure my experience will count for a lot. And I'll probably have command over Captain Murray and Captain Crawford if ever the National Guard is called on for serious work. And then you'll have your function as our mascot, you know."

He was surprised at the girl's sudden responsiveness to his words. She grew very serious.

"I've often thought about that, Uncle Mark," she answered.

"But, of course, it may never happen."

"I suppose not. But if ever it does I mean to try to be what you meant me to be when you made that condition to the major. How I wish—how I wish—"

"Yes, my dear?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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